The Market Very Quiet But Reasonably Firm-The Provision Trade.

GOSSIP OF THE STREET.

YORK, April 10.—The brokers unially report a marked increase in outside ing on yesterday, and say that the public now biting well. Sage says that if the outsiders can be wakened a very large and substantial advance will follow immediately, because the general conditions are all favorable. Room traders and the Vanderbilt commission houses were pretty free traders yesterday; but, notwithstanding this, the general opinion continued to be bullish last evening, and this selling was not thought to indicate any important liquidation. The room traders the present rise.

It was Johnes who bid Lake Shore up to the best prices yesterday. Kirkner and Slay-back covered their last shorts, so their follow brokers say. The Mills party talk 45 for Eric during April, and Harned bought 10,000

Yesterday for the California party Boston

covered a good many shorts, and Keene bought Union Pacific. Gen. Eckert says that at the present rate of receipts the Western Union earnings for the year will be over \$21,000,000. Business in the interior shows a large increase, especially from along the Northern Pacific road, where there is a demand for 2,000 miles more of wire. The New Orleans business has also nearly doubled, and the general business increases very fast. The Northwest earnings for the first week will show a gain of \$5,000 to \$6,000 per day, and the Omaha's carnings will show a little better than the last week in March. The April earnings of the grangers are seldom so large as those of March. Mr. Shaw, one of the California party, has covered his shorts and turned bull. Jo Mills was offering puts on Eric in 1,000 share lots, at the Windsor last evening, at 38, 60 days for 1 per cent. Mills declares it is a bull market with heavy outsiders buying. Woershoffer said he was still short of Union Pacific, and that he shouldn't cover. He realized that the present market was strong but he had not the heart nor concovered a good many shorts, and Keene cover. He realized that the present market was strong, but he had not the heart nor con-fidence in leaders to bull it. There is a more hopeful feeling among the western farmers, owing to warmer weather. In Kansas the corn and wheat acreage will largely exceed

corn and wheat acreage will largely exceed any former planting.

Sterling opened unchanged. Stocks are lending at 4 to 6; New York Central at 3.

Money is offered at 5.

Lake Shore was bought by Charles Meigs, Thayer, and Lebaire, and sold by Von Hoffman, Enos, McGinnis, Dominick, Dickerman, Hamilton, and Connor. Jo Stephens bought the most of Michigan, and Van Emburgh and Atterbury sold it. R. S. Elliott bought most of Lackawanna, and Meeker sold. Buraham and Hays sold Missouri Pacific, and have been selling it for the past two days. Hotchkiss and Buraham are selling Reading. John Benjamin has been selling most of the St. Paul, and the order broker in St. Paul says that there appears to be considerable floating stock for sale.

The stock exchange announces that the flood fund is closed, and the total subscription is over \$10,000. Government bonds are tion is over \$10,000. Government bonds are easier, and tax bonds are now pressed for sale. London has been selling New York Centrals and Lake Shore extensively this morning, through Von Hoffman, Warmser and Heath Fanshame bought Central. It is stated on fair authority that after July I next Erie common stock will participate in the earnings of the road. A Philadelphia dispatch says purchases of Reading in that market point strongly to a control of the entire coal region by Vanderbilt.

Press dispatches from Arkansas report no freight train moving over the Iron Mountain railway, the brakemen being on a strike. Cable dispatches report great floods in southern Russia with great damage to early crop.

REVIEW.

The market opened up dull, a fact which was construed to mean that it was in firm hands, and it subsequently so developed. After the duliness of the early morning prices began to advance steadily with occasional healthy reactions.

From noon on the buying was good, and the general tone evidenced the existence of an old time bull market. Delaware and Lackaold time bull market. Delaware and Lacka-wanna and St. Paul were the especial features of the day, the former advancing from 1265 to 1291. Other strong stocks were Union Pacific, Texas Pacific, the Wabashes, and Lake Shore. Among stocks considered as good purchases are mentioned Eric, Texas Pacific, and North Pacific.

Pacific.

At 2:30 the market was standing well up to the highest point of the day, and at the close, at 3 p. m., while prices had fallen off a fraction, the market was strong and gave evi-

dence of marked buoyancy.

LONDON, 12:30.—Eris rose #; New York
Central, Illinois, and Pennsylvania Central
and Ohio Wabash are # to # lower. STOCKS.

The following are the opening, highest, lowest, and closing prices of the principal stocks for the day, as corrected by special wire reports received by Bateman & Co., bankers, No. 1411 F street northwest:

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BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, April 10.—Virginia 0s, consolidated, 30; do. second series, 38; past due coupons, 50; new 10-40s, 54; in ways, 54 bid to-day, BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

new 10-40s, 54/4; new 3s, 54 bid to-day.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—Cotton steady: middling, 9%c. Flour quiet and unchanged: Howard street and western superfine, 83 2568-76; do. extra. \$4 2568-75; do. family, 85 0568-75; city mills superfine, 83 2568-76; do. extra. \$4 0068-26; do. Hio brands, 55 75; Patapaco family, 85 05; do. Hio brands, 55 75; Patapaco family, 85 05; do. Hio brands, 55 75; Patapaco family, 85 05; do. Hio brands, 51 167, 47 17; do. amber, \$1 1768\$1 19; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 1846-11; do. amber, \$1 1768\$1 19; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 1846-11; do. amber, \$1 1768\$1 19; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 1846-11; do. 2 western winter red, spot, \$1 164, 461; 17; do. 1 189. Corn—Southern steady; western inactive and higher; southern white, 62 6646; yellow, \$226, 662; western mixed, spot, \$366, 6646; yellow, \$226, 662; western mixed, \$256, 6646; yellow, \$226, 662; western mixed, \$256, 6646; yellow, \$226, 664; yellow, \$266, 664; yel

PITTERURG OIL MARKET. Pittsburg, April 10.—Oil active and firmer, trad-ing heavy. The market opened at 83140, advanced to 20%c, and closed at at 90140.

AN OLD RED CENT.

The First Penny Coined in America in the Possession of a Chicagoan. Chicago Netes.

Rufus Cobb, of 118 Aberdeen street, dis-played to a reporter an old copper penny that he prizes every bit as highly as did that thrifty fellow of the scriptures his one talent, which he wrapped up so carefully in a napkin and he wrapped up so carefully in a napkin and hid away until a fabulous interest should acreve at compound rates. Mr. Cobb had recently received the penny of a relative in Boston, in whose possession it had been for some eight or nine years, and who appreciated to no small degree its value. It is an honest penny, fairly well preserved, and was once, with its brazen fellows, the pioneer in United States coinage. But its old fashioned mates of colonial days have departed—scattered no one knows whither—and to what degree destroped, as to their particular identity, no stroped, as to their particular identity, no one can, with any certainity, tell. But of one ecimen of its issue extant-and the pennies of this issue were distinctively the first cents of the United States—there is still authentic record. In the Cheshire Republican, of Keene, Vt., March 1, 1879, there appeared the follow

The history of the red cents, in such common use before the war, is attracting much attention at this time. The honor of the invention of this species of coin is given to Mr. Robert Morris—the great financier of the revolution. These coins were first issued from the mint about the year 1792, and they are now very rare. Since the dawning of the centennial year one or two of them have made their appearance, and recently it was the fortome of the writer to see one. The particular coin in question is the private properly of Mr. S. D. Sholes, of the Alleghany council.

The writer then proceeded to describe the coin. His description is a picture of the penuy in Mr. Cobb's possession, the type of which is described by Dr. Montreville Wilson Dickeson in his "American Numismatic Manual." Dr. Dickeson characterizing it as "the first United States cent," thus describes the quaint old coin:

Device—A dial with the hours expressed upon the first with the pressor on the left and 175 con the first and 175 con the left and

Device—A dial with the hours expressed upon the face, with "Fugio" on the left and 1787 on the right, a meridian sun above the dial, and be-low the tegend "Mind Your Business." Reverse, thirteen circles linked together, forming a large circle; in the center of the same a small circle with "United States" around it, and in the center "We Are One."

Then Dr. Dickeson continues, and what he ys still further enhance the historical interys still further sufnance the historical inter-te that clings with the rust to Mr. Cobb's old see and to all others of the issue. Says the athor of a manual: "An ordinance for es-blishing a mint of the United States, and r regulating the value and alloy of the coin sereof, was passed by Congress October 16, 26, On July 6, 1787, the government or-cred that its copper coinage, for the mint of hich it had already entered into contract, sould bear the device, &c. as above described ould bear the device, &c., as above described, its cent, being the first legally authorized in of the government of the United States America, possesses more than ordinary increst; it is a very creditable relic of the conlerated government, and the devices were ry appropriate. As a work of taste in in-est it throws into the shade the very uninrest is throws into the shade the very uninresting emissions of the same denomination
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art the present currency. This cent has
been the name with some of the Franklin
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being but a fanciful application, because
as legend was one of those sententious utrances imputed to Franklin, for which he
as justly distinguished. There are two
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nction to tyrannical George's menarchies d things in general to mind their business: th its symbol of the flying hours and otto, "I Flee;" with its thirteen inter-sked circles that declared to the world the ture of the irrefragable union of the triphant and independent commonwealth of

So Mr. Cobb naturally prizes the old coin, nich he refused an offer of \$50, made by a ntieman the other day in Boston.

The Doctor's Endorsement. Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O., sends the bjoined professional endorsement: "I have escribed Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the rescribed Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the ungs in a great number of cases, and always with success. One case in particular was iven up by several physicians who had been alled in for consultation with myself. The attent had all the symptoms of confirmed onsumption—cold night aweats, hectic fover, arassing cough, &c. He commenced immelately to get better, and was soon restored to his usual health. I have also found Dr. Filliam Hall's Balsam for the Lungs the post valuable expectorant for breaking up intreasing coughs and colds that I have ever ted."

Warnenton, N. C.—Rov. J. E. C. Barham 10.72 10.72 says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters. It is a ass complete restorative, tonic, and appetizer,"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. THE DEATH OF LIEUT. MEIGS,

To the Editor. Washington, April 10.-An examination of the official records of the War department will show that an official order was issued October 10, 1864, by Gen. Delafield, chief of engineers, announcing to the engineer corps "the death of a brother officer, First Lieut, John R. Meigs, chief engineer of the department of West Virginia, and nide-de-camp to Gen. Sheridan." The cause of his death is stated in said order as follows, viz: "Who was cruelly murdered by guerrillas near

Harrisonburg, Va., on the evening of the 3d Under date of October 26, 1864, a report embodying the same information was made to the adjutant general of the army by Richard Delafield, chief of engineers, in which the pre-

Delancid, chief of engineers, in which the precise language, as above quoted, again appears.

These records should settle the controversy
as to how Lieut. Meigs met his death, as they
were based upon the official reports made to
the engineer department after a careful investigation by the commanding general:

I can only say, with Mr. Hunter, that the
facts as stated in the official report were never
questioned by any one connected with our
forces, and were always accepted as the facts
in the case.

I am willing to rest my case on the official ecords.

T. D. YEAGEE.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S APPEAL.

To the Editor. In your article of the ninth instant, entitled "The Irish Under Two Flags," you quoted from Mr. Smalley's letter to the New York Tribune as follows: "The dynamite disclosures yesterday and to-day fill many columns in the newspapers, but are received by the public with a degree of composure which may fairly be called amasing." New, you may lampoon "the London dude of the Tribune" as you choose but the words quoted are bune" as you choose, but the words quoted are

buse" as you choose, but the words quoted are as true as gospel.

The English people are always "calm and unmoved" under trying circumstances. They are "one and all" in favor of law and order of liberty—not licenses; and are, although seemingly composed, amazed at the recent demoniac developments.

Many portions of the article referred to do not sound well in this land, where fair means in all things takes preference over foul!

Why not denounce in fitting terms the mouthings of such madmen, such blood-thirsty blatherskites and cowards as Rossa and Crowe, whose only argument is the torch,

thirsty biatherskites and cowards as Rossa and Crowe, whose only argument is the torch, the dagger, the pistol, the knife, and dynamite? Their language is not only incondiary, but berbaric and unlit for utterance in a civilized land. Their foul-mouthed utterances are most insulting to all "true blue" Americans. We were born in England, but we love. America with all our hearts. We cannot be really good citizens and acknowledge "two flags," neither can we be Englishmen, Irishmen, Germans, Italians, or Frenchmen and Americans at the same time. No, sir. We are in favdr of are in favor of-

One flag, one land, One heart, one hand, One country evermon

We deeply sympathize with all law abiding Irishmen and Irish-Americans in these desperately wicked times. Ireland wants to govern her own affairs, and her leaders well know that she is at present incapable of self-government! She needs a thorough Protestant government! She needs a thorough Protestant system of education. She needs Moodying and Sankeying all over; then shall this emerald "set in the silver sea" blossom as the rose! Why, sir, in a large majority of the counties in Ireland persons, even to "the manor born," who venture to differ with the teachings of the Romish church must "give their thoughts no tongue." Let Ireland educate, and she cannot fail to Christianize, Here is the solid, enduring basis for self-government! What utter nonsense to talk of a republic based on popery! Bah! Bosh! I close with an extract clipped from a brilliant and powerful letter by Mr. Sullivan, M. P., to the New York Irish American, and which was published entire in The National Republican soon after and styled "Human Monsters." "I thank thee, Mr. Editor, for teaching me that word."

I am one of nearly two millions of Irishman residence on this side of the Irish channel. Our

teaching me that word."

I am one of nearly two millions of Irishman resident on this side of the Irish channel. Our homes are in the midst of the cities that are forsooth to be kerosened and dynamited. Our little ones to roast in the fires which our chivalrous friends (safe and sound, 4,000 miles away) in New York or Peoria are to send men to start around us. The brute creation will fight for its young. Are we lower and baser than they? Could we hearken unmoved to childhood's shriek from garret and

we lower and baser than they? Could we hearken unmoved to childhood's shriek from garret and nursery, calling in vain on "father" for resque? should we forsooth coolly answer back to our pershing children, "Burn, burn away, dear fittle ones, in order that Mr. Crowe, of far off Peorta, may think that he has frightened John Bull!"

Well, I know that no such cowardice and atrocity dare be practiced or really will be practiced. But while those men on your side of the water who publish such schemes are thinking of how to 'frighten John Bull,' or 'put Harcourt in a rage,' as some of them declared to me last autumn, they are not frightening England a bit, but they are doing horrible injury to Irishmen and to Ireland. They are evicting honest Irishmen from good employment and comfortable homes and casting them into cruel poverty. They are hurling Irish girls upon the streets of English cities. They are, before my eyes, driving Irish children of tender years to mendicancy and crime in the gutters and slums of London.

You never fall to give publicity to the letters

You never fall to give publicity to the letters and interviews of Irish-Americans, and we now ask as a favor the publication of this. ANGLO-AMERICAN.

NAME FOR A NEW SCHOOL.

To the Editor.

There appears to prevail some difference of opinion as to proper names for the new school houses about to be erected in our city. Will you allow me to suggest the name of Brent so a proper name for one of these school houses. Robert Brent was the first mayor of this city, and served ten years without compensation. Beaides that, he was also the first United States marshal of this district, the first register of wills for our district, and all these registers of wills for our district, and all these appointments were made by the president of the United States. C.

Right-handedness.

Mr. Charles Reade wrote one or two letters some time ago to a London paper condemning the practice of nurses and mothers who discourage children from using the left hand and thus render it comparatively unserand thus render it comparatively unserviceable. Nature, he maintained, has made no distinction between the right and left extremities of the body; and but for the existence of a foolish prejudice in favor of the right hand both limbs might be rendered equally useful. Dr. Gaetan Delauney has just communicated an interesting paper to the French Anthropological society, in which he seeks to establish that right-handedness is not an accurred babit, but is a natural attribute. seeks to establish that right-handedness is not an acquired habit, but is a natural attribute characteristic of the superior races. Savage tribes, he states, and communities in an inferior state of civilization show, a much larger proportion of lefthandedness than highly civilized people do. The Annamites, for instance, are noted as a left-handed people; and negroes, according to Harting, are equally developed on both sides of the body, the right and left extremities possessing exactly ly developed on both sides of the body, the right and left extremities possessing exactly the same power and weight. Idiots and epilepties, again, offer a very large percentage of left-handed individuals; and there are more off-handed women than men. Infants, Dr. Delauncy says, are left-handed at first (Mr. Reade adduced this fact in support of his theory); as they grow older they become both handed, and eventually right-handed. In old age, however, there is a marked tendency to both-handedness again. His general conclusion is that in the evolution of the species there has been a steady tondency to the development of the right side of the body at the expense of the other, and that the examples expense of the other, and that the examples of left-handedness still to be met with in the superior races are "survivals."

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